John Sieeper Clarke, appeared on any stage, except childhood. Here is the bill:

GRAND PRANATIC PESTIVAL.

At the Court-house in Hel Air.

BAUUGAY. August 2.

In compliance with the request of saveral

Gent-sinen. Mr. Edwin Hooth

Respectfully informs the inhauthants of Hel Air and

vicinity that he will give one other tainment

as above in conjunction with

Mr. John S. Clarke.

The periormance will consist of

Shakespea han Readings viu.

PART SECOND.

It was at Bei Air, in Harford County, Maryland, that

but for his ten chi dren, of whom Edwin was the seventh. It is not difficult to imagine that studious son

as a reciter before the quality of Bel Air. Bonth was in

upon his attentions to Oiga Brandon, a young American

It is possible that Bolossy Kirc.ify will open the seaso

race Garden, Fifty-eighth screet and Third avenue. Am-berg's company sing a popular repertory, and sing it well, too. The Garden is easy of access, and as cool as

could be wished. The season will last through August.

One of the improvements to be made at the Academy

during the summer is the tiling of the lobby with white marble. The architecture of the auditorium will not be interfered with, and the several balconies will remain

When "Prince Methusalem" is presented at Wallack's

next week there will be three members of the McCaul company who have not been heard in New York. John

company win of the control of Minutesia, will be J. Raffaci formerly with Carnerous's Minutesia, will be the Trombonius. Marie A. Banger the Sophistica, and Master Freddie de Angelis will lead the army as the

ittie General. Others in the cast will be Marion Manola, Annie Myera. Josephine Knapp. Herbert Cripps. De Wolf Hopper, Jefferson De Abgells, and Alfred Kieln.

Those of the community who are religiously inclined

and those who are prone to think, whatever their crees

Monitor building, at Fifty-ninth street and Madison ave

Monitor building, at Fifty-ninth street and Mailson avenue. a stuly in the greatest of Biblical events. It is mext in surving effect to the real fiesh and blood enacement of the scenes themselves. The trumpery and hubbub of the streets in the modern Babel are gone in a twinkling, and the gaze is riveted upon the changing scenes during that memorable Paschal feast. The procession of caravans; the towering Holy City, "beau iful for situation;" the Mount of Olives, the Valley of Johosabet Holds and Alexander Aller the averaging multiples.

aphat the darkening akies the awe-stricken multitudes

the quartet of hardened solutors absorbed in the game for His garments, the group of stunned mourners about

the cross, the cruel implements scattered at the base o

this sacred emblem of Christendom, the dead Christ-all these and other thrilling features will make even the carelessatop with sudden and enraps interest, if it doesn't

lead to a conviction like that of the Centurion of oid, who

London is not likely to be left without an American

Daly's company are there now, and are reported to be

but with no other of its New York representatives that

the papier mache fire engine, the handsome white horses and Lacy himself. The company will be en-gared in London. The next enterprise from America will be Daniel Bandmann in "Dr Jekvil and Mr Hyde."

He has taken the Opera Comique for the venture, and

author is protected in his own country by copyright his

assent is essential to a dramatic use of his work there.

and this has been purchased by Sandmann. This will occur in August. About four weeks laier Richard Manadid will appear there in his different version of "The Etrange Case of Dr. Jekvil and Mr. Hyde," which has

become successful and familiar here. Mansfield will export his company. Early in the autumn N. C. Good-

win will make his London debut in plays not yet definite ly chosen, and supported by an English company.

It seems singular that Edward Harrisan, in his pla

of "Waddy Googan." which will begin his next reason at the Park, should be the first to make a carefu

dramatic characterization of the New York hackman The hero of this piece is to be a back driver, who is brought into company with a number of contrasted per

sons in curious episodes. The popularly appealing see

Googan," which will precede his Irish drama.

will be the launching of a yacht on the North River

Expitant Candler Rebuked by the President

nemory for persons and events was clearly illu

he pa sed his home. In the window was his boy, a child

of three summers waving a flar and crying: "Hurrab for Mrs. Cleveland!"

Mrs. Cleveland was deeply impressed with the child

action and, unraing to Mr. Candler, asked whose child i

was. John was highly gratified at this question, and, straightening himself, repiled with much dignity:

"That is my boy."
"Your boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Cleveland laughingly.

"Ves." replied the youthful John proudly, "that i

"Yes," replied the youthful John proudly, "that is my son life is not yet three years of age and I was only married a short time before the nuptials of you and the President."

The conversation was quickly turned into other channels but President Gievelant has never forgotten in for when Mr. Cander visited the White Home this morning the President recognized him immediately, grasped his hand warnity, and said lengthistly.

"You impudent rescal! Have you another sen yet!"

The Preacher's Opinion of Valette.

Not Named in Honor of the President From the Denver Republican

and at the same time surveying him critically "Why

From the Atlanta Constitution WASHINGTON, July 3.-President Cleveland's

his remarkable realization of Stevenson's grim whim

exclaimed: "Of a truth, this was the son of God."

SOOD STORIES OF THE PRESENT DAY. Maw I Plotted and Effected an Ecoape from

Of the thousand or more Andersonville risoners who at one time or another made a break for liberty, nine-tenths were recaptured within an hour. Of the other tenth the major-By were returned inside of a day. So far as I can learn only three prisoners ever made their way from Andersonville to the Union lines, and I was one of them. I was captured soon after Les returned to Virginia from Gettysburg, and was sent with about 150 others direct to Andersonville. I had at the moment of capture about \$500 in Confederate money with me, bidden in the lining of my vest, and \$50 in greenbacks in the beet of one of my shoes. I was searched four different times before I passed through the gates of Andersonville, but my money was not discovered. They would have taken my elothes from me, but I would not have it that way. On two occasions when I was ordered to "shuck" I stood boldly up and said:

This is my uniform. I paid for it. I own it. I'm going to keep it. If the Conjederacy is so hard up that it must needs rob prisoners, Engand and France ought to be informed."

I entered the stockade with my full suit of slothes and all my money, much to the surprise of my fellow prisoners, all of whom had seen despoiled. The place was then approaching its worst. I had made up my mind directly after capture that if taken to Andersonville, I would run any risk to make my escape. I had not been inside an hour before I was canvass-

ing the chances. According to all accounts they were slim indeed. The stockade was beavity guarded, the quards were aware of every fankee trick, and the people in the country around eakerly took up the nunt after any prisoner who made a dash for liberty. There was no longer any hope of tunnelling under the fence, and the teach of a sudden uprising of all the prisoners had to be abandoned in the ince of the artillery planted to prevent such a movement. In two days I had figured the matter down to this: First, if I got away, it must be while I had strength, pluck, and money. Secondly, the first move toward secange must be toget a detail outside the stockade. On the third day of my stay I sent out word that I was willing to serve on the medical slaff of the post if desired, and my offer was accepted.

Just at that time there was a good deal of sickness among the Contederates as well, and there was no one at the post worthy of the title of surgeon. I had served for six months as hospital steward at Washington, and, though nothing of a dector. I was better qualified to administer medicine than any one at the post. The dispensary was a room about twelve lest square, and the stock on hand was almost worthless. There were about a hundred boxes of catharito pills, some blue mass, not over two ounces of quinine, an ounce of cairomel, and a gailon jug of extract of blackberry root. There were a lew surgical instruments, but the whole outfit would have been held in contempt by a backwool's beginner. The any I went of the stockade there were 23 Contents hould have been under modical care.

I was informed that I would be nut on a content by a backwool's beginner. The any I went of the stockade have been held in contempt by a backwool's beginner. The any I went of the stockade have to plan which might come to me. I know the beginner. The any I went of the stockade have to plan which might come to me. I know the plan which might some or the stockade have to plan which might some or the stockade in the plan which might some or

"About twenty-five miles; then I'm going to stop with an old colored man for a month, or until the matter blows over."

"How ye gwine to git dat hoss?" why, to-night, soon after dark, you'd be taken with cramps and send for me. I'll come. Then I'll ride off."

But day'll track yer,"

"It's going to rain. It will be a rainy night."

"Dar mought be two hosses in de stable." he said, after looking at the weather from the

"Dar mought be two hosses in de siable." he said, after lucking at the weather from the window."
"How?"
"De Capting bought anoder yesterday, which he's gwine to send off to somebody."
"Well, yeu can go, too."
After dinner I had opportunity to speak with him again, and it was settled that he should go with me. He realized the danger as fully as I did. If recaptured, I would be returned to the pen, but he would suffer death in some horible form. A slave who would not only help a prisoner off, but go with him, and rob his master in the going, would be burned at the stake as afting punishment. At 5 o'clock in the alternoon the heavens were overcast, and a slow, steady rain storm set in. I was determined to go that night, Joe or no Jee. He came to me at 6 o'clock with the information that a grange negro, and one he desred not trust, had been sent to share his quarters, and that any attempt to get off with the horses would be frustrated. From 6 to 9 I might be alone for fifteen or twenty minutes. When taps sounded at 9 I was supposed to turn in, as were all others about the post of I went I must go before that hour, as I would then be stopped by the sentinois.

at 9 I was supposed to turn in as were all others about the post If I went I must go before that hour, as I would then be stopped by the sentiacis.

At 6% a Lieutenant, who had quarters a few steps away, came in off duty with a chill. I advised him to go to bed, and when he had done so I hung his clothes before my fireplace to dry. It was while engaged in this that I got the idea of taking them along. I bundled them up, wet and soggy as they were, brought out from my desk some bread and bacon I had saved up, and at 70 clock, bundle in hand. I stepped outside. It was a dark night, with a steady drizzle of rain, and I put on the Lieutenant's cap, and passed the camp sentinel with a wave of my hand. I went down into the village, passing numerous soldiers on their way back to camp, and without coming in contact with any one, took the highway running west. I had made a break, and I could not expect that my absence would remain long undiscovered. While in feverish haste to get as lar away as possible, I did not run. The dogs could not follow me, owing to the rain, and if pursued by horsemen. I hoped to hear and avoid them.

Luckliy for me, after going about two miles without meeting any one I heard men coming from the west. I lay down besides siog, and as they passed I made out it was a portion of some home-guard company proceeding to the post to do duty. It was lucky for me, because, when met nearer the town by those in pursuit of me, they truthfully declared they had encountered no one on the highway. After the guards passed I took to the road and pushed on at the rate of five miles an hour. I was strong and hearty and a good walker, and was determined that daylight shoud did me far away. Twice before midnight I had to give up the road to horsemen, but after that hour I was over thirty miles irom Andersonville when I sought a hiding place. I was mistaken, however. In the darkness and rain, and without the slightest anspicion on my part. I had taken tower of the darkness and rain, and without the slightest anspicion

the wrong road at the first lorks and gone toward Columbus. I had thus cheated myself out of fully ten miles.

As daylight beg in to break I entered upon a plantation, having for the inst half hour been following the roa i through the woods. It was still raining, and I wanted shelter for the day. As soon as it was light enough to take an observation I crossed an oid cotton field to a cabin or building, which turned out to be filled with ow peas on the vine. I climbed in over the vines and stowed myself away near the roof, soid, soaked through and through, and so tired out that I could not go a rad full ter. My strackers had been reduced to dough by the rain, and the basion, none too good at the start, now disgusted me. I therefore lay down without tasting food, and was just doving off to along when two or those people came to the building. A little later they went to work on the peas, and I made out that there were at least three old negroes in the party. They were blow me and antirely unsue tecons, and after a time I got over my scare and went to aleen. It was noon when I awoke, and what broke my slumbers was the voice o a white han who came riding up to the place. Looking out between the logs I saw that he was a Copisarse cavalryman, and from his muddents.

had ridden many miles. His salutation as he

had ridden many miles. His salutation as he rode up was:

"Ho! thar', you niggers, come out!"

"Yes, mas'r." answered all in a chorus, as they hurried to the door,

"You are hiding a white man in thar'! He came here this morning. Bring him out or I'll have the three of you skinned alive."

A white man? querieu one.

"As d—n you! Bring him out!"

For a moment I gave up, be leving I had been seen as I crossed the fleads. My heart was in my throat as one of the negroes finally said:

"No, mas r, no white man ar' hulin yers. Nobody but us has dun teen yere dis mawnin."

"If you lie to me I'll shoot you!" shouted the troo! et. troof er. Fo' God, but we's dun toled de troof, mas'r."

"Weil, keep your eyes open. If you see a strange white men around yere do you let 'em know at the house at once."

"if away from de prison pen, sah?"

"Yes, hast night. Keep yor eyes peeled."

"Yes, ash."

strange white man around yere do you let 'em know at the house at once.'

"Yes, tast night. Keep yor eyes peeled."

"Yes, tast night. Keep yor eyes peeled."

"Yes, sant."

With that he rode off, and I was satisfied that no trace had been found of me. I led asisep again in a title while, and when I awoke it was night. I was now thoroughly rested, but sharp set. Satisfied that I ran a great risk in trying for anything to eat on the plantation, I headed of the highway, and as soon as I struck it I set off at a blisk pace. While the rain still continued, there was considerable travel, and every had hour at least I had to hide my-eli to let travelers leas. I had walked len miles before I susceeded that I was beaded for Columbus. Hep on until midnight, however, hoping to come to landmarks, which I should have found long ago on the right road. I then met a negro, who told me it was only nine miles to Columbus. He had a bundle, and was I vuspeded, a runaway. I gave thin my confidence at a venture, and it was my satisation. He had been sold the year before by his master at Jacasson, Miss., to a man living near Hawkins-ville, Gis. A week belore I met him he had run away, planning to get to Grant's line in Mississippi, and just as I encountered him he had been raiding a plantation for provisions. In ten minotes we knew we could trust each other.

Up to this time I had carried the Lieutenant's uniform, thinking to don it, if worst came to worst, and put on a bold face. The nexro, who was called James, advised me to notanden it, which I did, and we entered the woods, cooked some of his meal and bacon, and lay hid all next day. When hight came we flanked Columbus by the left, passed into Alabama, and headed for Tuskeges. That was the beginning of a tramp lasting forry-one nights. During this time we lay hidden by day in wamps, ourne, and thickets, fed by negroes and hunted by white mon, and several times narrowly escaping capture. We passed to the left of Montey of the started me beat up the neighborhood for us, When me were

GERMAN STUDEN.S' DULLS.

The Way They Fight Them at Heldelberg. From the Boston Daily Advertuer.
HEIDELBERG, June 8.—After dinner the

student found us in the reading room. He was from Cologne, and, therefore, a Westphalian and studying law and political science. As to duels, no they were not forbidden, but they were not actually permitted. Could any one see them? "I will take you to-morrow. Hand this card at the door of the 'Hirschgasse' at 8% and call for me. Adisu." And, bowing with the ceremony he would have affected in a ball-

the ceremony he would have affected in a ballroom, we shook hands and parted.

Before 8 o clock the next morning I saw from
my upper window in the "Ritter" a half dozen
landaus, filled with bright-capped students,
rolling down the narrow streat to the old bridge
spanning the Necker, past many men who were
hurrying the name way on foot. As soon as
possible 1 joined the cavalcade. The "Hirschgasse." a large, old-fassioned, plain, two-storied
building with an inner court and a beer garden
in front, was guarded by an ugly-looking
senes-hal, who took my card up stairs. Soon
my college triend appeared. A duel was already
in progress.

in progress.

We passed from the stairs into a high, spacious chamber, in which at our right was a long, plain table, covered with great otton paddings, meant for the protection of all parts of the body, and a sword or two, with gauntlets as large as boxing gloves. On the left were two smaller tables running the opposite way, separated by a chair with a head rest, which had another little table covered with scissors, knives, powders, bottles, and mysterious surgical instruments in general in front of it. The walls were bate, save a few pictures and portraits. Through this room we went up into a great high hall twice as large as the first, here the duel was in progress. At the left of our entrance, stretching out to the windows, were four or five tables with benches, at which a lew students in their different cans were seated drinking Rhine wine or bouillon, or eating sandwiches. On our right hall a hundred fellows were huddled about the narrow circle of which, over the heads of all, I could see the sword blades flash and descend, rise, flash, and descend again, and hear their ominous clashing. I was led up closer, and, courieously, members of my friend's corps, to whom, with the same ceremony I have always noticed. I was there introduced, led back, giving me a chance to see everything to the best advantage. We passed from the stairs into a high, spa-

there introduced, feel back, glving me a chance to see everything to the best advantage.

Each contestant was supported by two seconds, who straightened his word, stayed up his arms, or wiped the blood from he lace and head. Another kept a record in a book of the cuts received. Two others stood by to give the signals for beginning or ceasing the passes, which were always brought to an end whenever a new fountain of blood was opened or new bits of hair began to fly. Each figure was nadded and wadded to the knees, and the eyes of each were protected. Over the breast and stomach and down to the knees hung a great breastplate of the toughest cloth made, at east an inch thick. The whole was streaked and still with clotted human blood, and inexpressibly disgusting. It looked as if it had been worn lor years in a slaughter house. When first I looked upon the duel lists the surface of the breastplate worn by one was flowing with blood, which dripped, dripped, as it was punced up by the vigorous lung, and into a great pool upon the floor. Every little while sand was sprinked under his leet. His opponent was faring much better, He had simply a slit in his ear. But every time, at the given signal, the poor fellow whom I first saw rose up most pluckly from the arms of the men win supported him, and advanced sturdily to the contest. It was no child's piny at aghting. Every blow was meant to tell. The vigorous dead earnestness of the thrusts of these singreal, the poor fellow whom I first saw rose up most pluckly from the arms of the men win supported him, and advanced sturdily to the contest. It was no child's piny at aghting. Every blow was meant to tell. The vigorous dead earnestness of the strusts of these singrean, the poor fellow whom I first saw lose and carried back into the other room.

Now and then the doctor, a pale, sepulchrallooking figure in shiny black broadcoth, would step up and examine the wounds to eee if there was a supported to the should step up and examine the would sto eee if the supported to the supp

What Broke H m Up. From the Spock.

"Death is a sad thing." he said to a man who stood weaping a narraya.
"Ah yes "man be brooken reply."
"Are you sorrowing ever the death of a very dear triend?"
I am sorrowing, sir, over my wife's first husband."

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

In the whole length of Broadway the doors of only two heatres will be open this week. This is unprecedentein late years. Even light opens which was expected to endure the heat of July in three houses, is being per-formed only at the Casino, where " Natly" remains the stage enterta nment while well up in the air the re garden is a saving annex. This theatre is in itself as airy as any in town, and the elevator carries people up performance. This is a commitmation which makes th

Casino peculiarly sullable for summer The only dramatic performance in town is that of "The Keep-ake" at the Madison Squara, where the au diences of last week were reasonably large, and where the gentie charms of time Elis er recommended her to kindly public regard. Her plans make possible a run of "The Keepsake" intil Aug. 11, after which W. II. Ull-lette will open his season there in "A Legal Wreck," his

Although there is not much going on inside New York theares our people are betaking themselves in multibefore been so vast or so numerous staten is and claims are made extraordinarily extensive and strong, aside from the Kiraify shows by the continued presence at Erastina of the Buffa o Bill Wild Weet. This exhibition traws as largely from the country as from the metropolis and is as interesting as ever in all tis fea tures. The indian contingent is large the cowboys are really picturesque, and the scenes are executed with a dash that never falls to enthuse the speciators. A c ride to and from Staten Island, with un of this sort is welcome reliet to a summer day's toll

The scene of the Colosseum and the Circus Maximus in imre Kiralfy's speciace, "Nero; or the Pall of Rome " is as instructive to one way as a chapter of ac cepted Roman his ory. Every night his windrons show venient; the exhibition moves along with speed and emouthness, and the return trip is sure to be accom-plished without delay. "Nero" is gaining in popularity.

The city's list of out-door entertainments extends down to Manhaitan Beach. Pain's ew fireworks spec-tacle. "The Great London Fire of 1600," is here, and it is getting the same large measure of bulsterous approval hat has been awarded to all previous pyrotechnic for a at that resort. It is a never-failing attraction be there are preparations for Thayers's pyrorama of "The Taking of New Orleans," a new and odd thing. Thayer is a Boston amusement manager, ticket specu ator, and news agent, with big schemes always at hand. He has had shows of this kind at the Point of Pines, Gioucester Beach, and other resorts.

A discontented manager has been saying that the

present summer is dulier thearrically than any pro-ceding one in a dozen years. The remark caunot be applied with truth outside of the city. At least, the rec ords of other seasons go to disprove it. Last night there were on the road in the United States about 150 troupes, including the big and little circuses. Last year at the same time there were twenty fewer. The list will desame lime there were the state week in August, when barely a hundred companies will remain at work. The number in active commission is a never-failing barom eter of the condition of the atrical trade, and the test applies equally well in hot or cold weather. Managers who have been able to report here say that their receipts are above those of last season at this time. The sum-mer garden business is on the increase yearly. and so is the movement for stock companies at the watering places during the hot weather One of these opened at Saratoga on July 4, and is to give three performances a week as long as the profit warrants. Boston, with three or four theatres and an delphia, St. Louis Providence, Wa-hington, Minneapo he Cincinnati, and Chicago are by no means dull, bu theatre crazy. Ever since the hot spell came on there have been weekly plans for new play houses. Taking for the dollars of theatregoers next season. That wor give the Quaker City sixteen all told, and bring it second to New York in this respect. If all the houses now build-ing on paper materialize in brick and mortar, some of

Coney Island visitors who get over to West Brighton face seems oddly familiar. They may puzzie over it a ong time, and yet fail to place him. That is because seen him nearly everybody at least has beard of him as Frank i. Frayne. He seldom misses a summer at the leiand, and he is hardly there before he manages to have a "thrilling adventure" or a "dangerous e-cape" of one of the autmais that help in his support. Frayne is 43 or more, and hardly betrays it. A Kentuckian by birth, he hammered at marble in his uncle a yard as a boy, until one night he sauntered into a Louisville thes tre, and there and then felt that fate had something good in keep for him. Most boys think that way at one time or another, but Frank Ives Frank couldn't convince himself otherwise. Removing to Cincinnati, he took his secret hopes with him, and nursed them sedulously. It's a fact that to the cap, ain of the "supes" at the National Theatre, to induce that important men to enroll him among the list of dumb servitors. He must have looked well, for by and by he was promoted to do "utilities." His progress his start. A few sessons later he was Most actors would have kept on at this sort or thing, with chances so bright as Frayne had then; and per haps if he had, we should have learned to like him a fashionable leading man. But he took a plunge that entirely altered the course of his stage work, and which has also brought bim the fortune be now takes kood care of. Always fond of hunting, he had, during western travels, grown so proficient with the rifle that his friends had named him "The Dead Shot. Out of this skill-an accident rather than otherwise came to him the thought of introducing the crack rife bot to the stage. He was first to venture in this nation tine, and he has brought it to perfection. We all know that Cliffon W. Tayleore constructed "Si Slocum" for him, and to a few years he was playing it in London, with royal eyes among those that saw him enact the hero. Frayne has since gone on to riches steadily and at the same time he has not incurred the envy of he fellow actors. Everybody who has played in his company says kind words of him. The single cloud in his career—the unfortunate killing of Annie Von Behrens— long ago passed into bare memory.

Conness is a feature of the Eden Muses, where the Hungarian orchestra, the war works the chamber of

horrors and the art gallery are permanent magnets. At the Battle of Gettyeburg the past few days there has been a special attendance of Grand Army veterana. bound home from the sid field. It may be imagined that the vivid picture interes ed them greatly.

Gi bert and Sullivan are creating the usual surmises and uncertainties regarding their for booming opera It is vaguely said that the work will be a departure in theme and treatment from Gilbert's previous piece. There will be none of his topsy-turry humor, but instead a reasonable story naturally presented. The title is no vet divulged, but it is asserted that the scene of one o he two acts will be in the Lonion Tower. The operis likely to be ready in October for production simult neously at the Eavoy. London, and the Casino here.

An article in the Press about the Hill Mather lawsuit and signed by C. M. S. McClelian, contains this: " Magaret was more healthy than keen and she believed what the critics said about her, and thought she could act. I doubt if Mr Hilley r told her how much each compliment cost." Does Mr. McCleilan mean to be un derstood as asserting of his own knowledge that Man-ager Hill bribed those critics who praised Miss Maiher's acting? Or does he merely infer from Mr. Hill's restmony about "obtaining very favorable notices" tha beinery was practiced? Generalization is unwarranta ble in a case of this kind. He particular, Mr. Hill, for you have no right to leave your charges vague. He explicit. Mr. McClellan, for rogues should be named when accused Tur sur described is Mather to its readers correctly as an earnest and handsome medicors accress, it would now like to expose the pur-liase by Mr Bill of laudation for her. If he did buy the abourd praises which were published. Mr Hill has interestingly described some of the processes of booming a new star Will he tel, who are he dishonest critica their prices, and al

about them ! Work on the new theatres is going on. The founds tions of Prontor's big house in West Twenty third street are nearly done, the Union Square's walls are ready for the roof, the reconstruction of lrying Hall for Amberg is well along, and Tammany is putting in a new audito-

rium for Tony Pastor rium for Tony Paster

La Cuenca, the Spanieli tancer, has been a good novelty at Koster & Blai's and a retained this week she will execute a new inversement every vigit. It is prim issi. James Owen O'Conor is also beli over at the reort to recite and otherwise amuse thinself and other To-night be will ask, " is Civilization a Falture !"

The debonnair gentleman who has been the talk of the lower Kinito the past week is none other than Billy the lower Rialto I to past week is none other than Billy Emerson. Ten years ago be was the king of negro minstrets. He was cervainly, in his prime, the best delineator of refined Ethiopian character upon the American stage. A great many people so consider him today but the best os iniate places him less a favorite than some others wine younger than he are nevertheless winning some of his laurels while imitating him. But Emerson is rich, not too old to be gay and not a constant profess in recognition. He has to you and not a cons an worker in recent years lie is in town on business connected with the organization of a minetrel troups he is to send out in the far West and South where his name is worth a packed house giways. They

or neighbor that would account for neighbor as his birth-place. As a boy he knew New York and Brocklyn almost by inches, but he found his first chance before the fou-lights in a Washington music hall thirty odd years ago. Was John L Davenport appointed Supervisor of Rico-Here you are at last, L. Berju Mr. Davenport was Like every other minetrel who has ever made his mark. appointed Supervisor of Elections by the United Sta er Emerson started away down at the bottom. Ton may talk of genius asserting itself in a single flight on the dramatic stage, but you never can find a minstrel

the gramatic stage, but you never can und a minatrel who was born that way.

An old playbill that has probably never been transferred to newspaper print was shown by a collector of reliefs to a Ben writer. It was the programme of a performance near Saltimore forty odd years ago and the man who excibited the curredty -aid he was quite sure it marked he first time Edwin Booth and his then chum,

Was there ever in England a tax on windows and window glass? It so, when was it repealed? Uchen Avenue.

1005, to defray the expense of recoming gold. It was increased in 1740-7, again to 1778, and again in 1784. when the tea tax was commuted. It was further in-erea-ed in 1797, 180;, and 180s, was reduced in 1823 and finally repeated in July, 1851; instead of it, however, a tax on inhavited houses was imposed.

Why are colored lights or bottles of colored water placed in the windows of drug stores? | luncasus.

Relections from Richard III.

Richard III.

Richard III.

Resctions from Merchani of Venice.

Shylock

Ins celebrated Darger Scene from Macbeth
Melections from Korsabue's Stranger.

The Stranger
Hamset's hollocuty on Death
Nelections from Oway's tragedy of Venice
Preserved.

Jaffier

Gardinal Richelleu

Cardinal Richelleu

Cardinal Richelleu

Freiser Mr. B. Booth
Cardinal Richelleu

Language Mr. B. Booth
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Language Mr. B. Booth
Mr. B. Booth
Cardinal Richelleu

Language Mr. B. Booth
Mr. B. Booth
Mr. B. Booth Who wrote the madrigal. When the chickens come home to roust? I When was an all-rail route first established between Boston and New York?

Wouth at Wisa. 1. We do not know that there is a madrigal of that FART SECOND.

Vankee Stories, Ac.

Nr. Clarke's peculiar illustration of
"A Young Ma. 's First Appearance as an Actor."

Cards of aumission, J. c. clinidem, twelve, 1256.

Doors open at 7 o'click.

Performance to communice at A. name, you will find in the "Lady of Lyons," act L. scene I. the expression, "Curses are like young chickens, they come home to roost." Does any one know of such a madrigal as "Would-be-wise" wants! 2. Abou

the ender Booth, aimost immediately after his first arrival in America, buught a large farm in a wooded and romantic solitude far from all the shodes of men. This hermitage was a headquarters not alone for nim. In Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales "particularly the "Deerslayer" and "Finneers" mention is muce of the primitive route from the Mohawk to the head of Otsago Lake. We are given to understand in these works that this thoroughtare was no a creation of the ce-brated fictionist, but readly existed, and was frequently traver-ed in military operations and diovernment missions. Tracing this region on the shate map I find three nowns about equi distant from Otsago Lake. It till Falls, Fort Plain, and Canajoharle, any one of which may have been the advanced trading or military postare, erred to, from which the road less through the forest to the lake. Can you enlighten me on the subject!

The main trail from Albany westward lay along the Mohawk walley to about the site of oil Fort Stamwiz.

the habit of working hard in those days it will be seen.
Thinking of Clarke, it is amazing to recall the vast
amount of gossip London theatregoers are bestowing creek to Onelda Lake, by bateaux or canges to the Otse

> Certainty. You can distil water by lengthening the Boil your water, fastening down the kettle ild so that all the steam must pass along the spout. Let the end of the spout run into a bottle packed in ica. The steam, meeting the cold bottle, is condensed and become water. A simpler way is to buy a retort and a receive from any dealer in chemists' supplies.

> No. At the election of 1895 constitutional amendments were adopted doing away with October elections

Is the population of London greater than the combined population of New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Chicago?

The sum of the estimated populations of the American

cities is greater than the population of London by a few thousands. The figures are these: New York (Health Department estimate), 1,524,291; Philadelphia (Mayor's estimate), 1,043,366; Brooklyn (Health Department estimate), 757,755; Chicago (Mayor's estimate), 854,000. The sum of these is 4,175,744, as against London a con sus figures of 4.149.533. The probability is, however, that Chicago's figures are wrong; in 1889 Chicago was 61.000 behind Brooklyn, and it is hardly probable tha she has caught up and passed that town by 100,000. The

If he is within the weights strips of lead are put into pockets in the saddle to bring the weight up. A jockey is allowed to be five pounds overweight, but not more. If he weight more he cannot ride.

I do not become of age until August, 1889, but a friend tells me I can vote for Cleveland this year. Is it ro? DEMOGRAT. There are four supposable cases here-first that y misunderstood your friend, second, that your friend is joking, third, that he has made a mistake, fourth, that he is telling you a lie You simply can't vote.

W. L.-From your letter we can make out peither your try again: send us the coin and a stamp for its return

Theoretically, a bet made on a certainty is no bet. Ho foolish youth for actually throwing his money away, and the youth may be pitying the foolish old veteran for do

man who is right win the bet 1. What are the percentages of suicide in Ireland and Scotland? 2. What are the percentages of murder in the two countries, and which is the treer from crime? person was convicted in Scotland and three in Ireland

Please give me the name of Chief Justice Waite's successor and the date of his appointment. M. T. Cemor and the date of his appointment. M. T.

Melville W. Fuller is the gentleman whom the President nominated to be Chief Justice of the United States on April 30. A crowd of Republican Senators, robels as unreconstructed to the present state of affairs as Jefferson Davis was to those which existed before 1876, has

tuition and other college expenses is in the neighbor houd of \$2.00 a year. Then there are living expenses. Some physicians pay a little to students who work under them; but a medical course can't be studied gratis.

Is Holland in any way controlled by the empire Holland is an independent kingdom, but it is as every other European country is controlled by Bismarch That is when Bismarck trowns Holland trembles, just as Gormany, Russia, or Bulgaria dosa.

By the census of 1855 New York contained 628.81 persons: in 1860 the population was \$45,648, perhaps in 1858 there may have been 740,000 persons.

What most be studied to become a civil engineer where can I take a course in civil engineering at least To be able to do the simplest work of a civil engine only arithmetic, geometry and elementary books or the science need to studied, but, to be a competent civil sugmost, geometry, chemistry drawing, stone cutting creviallography, surveying, physics, mechanics, metallurgy genlogy and the various pranches o en gineering must be studied. One of the best school sin

C. J. H .- The party you ask about is no good. E R Smith - America is a marazine. You can get i

Subscriber, Leuisia o -We do not know the publisher Superior: a Labilate and Sinde. Peria a you can get it from F. W. Chris ern & Co. this city Connor.—The most elevated part of Brooklyn is we believe the commouse in Prospect Park which is 186 feet above high water. The Heights are 70 feet above

Jean H. 10ad.—For all information about the method

OTHER WRINKLES.

Asking the Impossible. Wife-If I were to be kidnapped, John, and Wife—If I were to be kidnapped, John, an opinied away from yon, what would you do? Husband—No danger of that, my dear. Wife—Well, just imagine it, you know. Hisban, —My dear, don't you know that there is limit even to the imagination?

Like Cures Like. Bobby had made himself sick by surrepti-Hoody flad made it meet alox by surrepti-tiously eating too many lam sarts.

"Now Bobby "coaxed his mother, "if you will take this ment-ine like a little man you can have almost anything you like"
"Can I have some more jam tarts, ma?"

The Builne Passion Gentleman-What's the matter, Uncle Rastus

lars: night jess fore I went ter bed, an' I ain't feelin' bery well die mawnin. tentleman—Are you going to see a doctor ! Uncle Rastus—No, sah. se gwine fo' anudder melyun.

Confidence in Himself,

Old Man-Do you think, young man, that you tomed to ?

Young Man—I am hopeful in that direction sir. The
enly reliktin sacque and diamond ring she ever had
were resentatrom me, and were it not for yours truly,
Delmonures to day would be to her but a monumental
brown-stone pile.

He Lacked Material. Seedy Party-Can you help me, sir? I'm a spring poet, and in hard luck

Gentleman.—What caused your hard luck?

Gentleman.—What bad weather, sir; there wasn's
enough or the 'beautiful' during the whole season to
make a ten-line sianta."

A Tride Of in Accent.

Madam (to French cook applying for a place) -Your accent, Marie, to not strictly Paristan.

A Hard-lought Came, Gentleman (to boy outside Polo grounds)-

Johnny -- Yeasir Gentleman -- Who are the contestants. Johnny -- Baby Anson an' de empire. A Poulble Expinuation.

She (after "Midsummer Night's Dream")-I cannot understand how the author could make such a beautiful girt love such an ugly thing as Solton.

He—Weller-perhaps Solton had money, you know.

"I am on my way home, doctor," said a citi-sen, who was after some tree advice, " and I'm tired and worn out. What ought I to take !" "Take a cab," replied the intelligent physician. The Trouble Begins. From the Pitthurgh Dispatch.

William Cahill, who lives at Carson and Twenty fith streets breaks the r-cord for bables with political names. Two little strangers came to bis bome on Monday night and were respectively christened Ben-jamin Harrison and Levi Morton. The Ambidextrone Lebster.

From the Lewiston Journal. The lobater catches his food with his right claw and masticates it with his left. While he is fight-ing with one hand he is eating with the other. He lives from hand to band instead of from hand to mouth.

The Ray Will Celebrate. From the Kingston Freeman

This forenoon, on Union avenue, Rondout, a benevolent looking oid gentleman, to test a heedlum's knowledge of history, said to him:

"see here my boy, if you tell ime the reason Fourth of July was called independence bay, I will bur you two packs of frecrackers."

"Pon yer soult Does yer mean it?" said the boy, whose eyes sparkled at the prospect.

"Yes, I mean it. If you tell ime, I will keep my prom its," "replied the old gentleman.

"Well den, yer might as well be gittin der change fer der firetrackers, it's cause der Americans licked der Britishers so had wid pitchforks and dineral Washington dat der Angelsmen ind teer swim home."

The bey got the firetrackers.

He Would Cheerinly Give

Prom the Detroit Free Press.

"Talking of umbrellas," he said excitedly,
"liost my silk ambrellas week ago and i'd cheerfully
give \$10—"
"Was it a brown silk umbrella with carved ivory
handle" inquired one of the group quickly.
"It was You've described its exactly. As I was saying, i'd give \$10—"
"It say it was a valuable article and ocked it up in the
wardrobe, and kep it safely for you."
"Well, I was about to remark I'd cheerfully give \$10
bave never owned a silk umbrella. Being as you
havelt. "I cal around, however. Much obliged."
"Don't mention it."
And he didn't.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

A few weeks are ment on was made in a short article in The Sunday Sun of a woman who had bullt up a large business in the buying of odd pleces and sample lots from wholesale china dealers which she was able to retail at further than to say that it was on "a side sireet near Canal," she says that the mention caused a remarkable increase in her business. Fersons who read the article took all sorts of trouble to search out the place referred to, and surprised her by teiling her that they had read all about her business in Tuz Suz, which was more than she had done herself, it chanced, until there new cus-tomers called her attention to her unexpected fame.

A certain matrimonial burean, run on a novel princi that it was nearly ruined through an inadequacy of its facilities to accommodate the rush, and to this day it has

never recovered from the shock.

THE SUN IS A STEEL PRIPER, and the road to wealth is through an advertisement in it. To nothing is the difference between cities more no

nonred than in the dress of the women. Indianapolis women at present are affecting pullback skirts that make generous revealments of symmetry or the re verse with each step of the wearer. They also have a passion for wearing solid red costumes on the street. In Chicago the latest fancy is to wear the large loose opera cloaks intended as covers for full dress cos tumes, on the streets when shopping or driving. In st. Louis nothing like this would do. "I don't see how they can do it." said a St. Louis man at Indianapolis. "In St. Louis if a woman appeared on the street in a dress like that the crowd would follow her and make

The time was 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Creamy faced Italian boy was standing in front of the Western Union building with a tray of very inscious looking candies before him, apparently estimating how rauch nearer to a life of indelent case in stary he would be if he sold out the lot during the day. A heavy brewer's wagon laden with full-sized barrels of ale was trundling along Broadway the driver eager and alert for a chance to almost run down some about and gouty old gentleman, and then swear the air blue in denunciation of citizens who fame; they have any rights. At the cor-ner the ale wagen and the Italian boy came into what the astronomers call conjunction. Just then there was a singular subdued exp osion, as when a biast is set off under water, and the contents of one of the ale barrels flew into the air. The Italian boy was drenched to the bone. His tray of appetizing candles had become a tray of froth Broadway was covered with toam for ball a black and the smell of new ale weighted the air. The son of Iraly looked as if he had been dragged through a river. He wrum his clothes and gazed at his trav in utter dejection. The driver of the ale wagon never stopped He rode on settled back in his seat with the complacent satisfied air of a man to whom the day bas brought uncommon store of joy.

A new automatic machine is seen in one of the Hudson River ferry houses You put your pocket bandker chief in a saucer, drop a penny in the slot, and your handkerchief is aprinkled with cologne. The working girls living in Jersey patronice it liberally as they cross

Tuz Sun printed yesterday an account of the offer made to President Depew of the New York Central Rail road by a man who thought he could provent strikes by getting every employee of the commany to bu a share of the company s stock. The idea is not so impracticable as some proper night think. It suggests cooperation. and as that appeals to the self-interest of every one engaged in the work no stronger argument could be used. That the idea is practicals a is shown by its execution in one of the largest and most successful trust compalies in this city Every employee in his a stockholder to a greater or ess amount, and efforts to purchase the stock are encouraged. Every man in its service fee a that he has a personal interest in the success of the institution, an since the plan was adopted the concern has grown marvellously Not only does it premote interest in the work but name of the employees who own stork are re work to rive bonds, and as all who ho! important positions are stockholders none of them is under bonds

> A Decemerate Parret. From the Chicago Pribune.

Prom the Chicago Prisume.

Prom the Chicago Prisume.

Prom the Chicago Prisume.

Some time ago the Alexina Brothers' Hospital was presented with a polity partol of rare vocal-auli life, and it was not long before the bird could sing the compourse in Prospect Park which is 186 (Girral and repeatile prayer with as much ease as the mist water. The Heights are 70 feet above, it is not seen the Heights are 70 feet above. The Heights are 70 feet above, it is not seen the serior of Brother Philip and his chiral partol of the partol of

MENRY DOULITTLE'S TRAINED BAM. Henry Patiently Teaches Bim the Art of

Covert and Porcilie Assault.

SCRANTON, July 7 .- A large three-year-old Cotswold ram in the flock of Farmer Hezekiah Doolittle of Benton township owes a good deal of his vicious pugnacity to the training which he has received from the farmer's stateon-yearold son Henry. The ram did not show a disposition to butt anybody until he was nearly two years old, when young Henry took it late his head to tease him and teach him to be cross. He began by placing his two fists against the the ram's forehead and pushing with all his might now and then backing away a short distance and making provoking motions at the ram, and then rushing up and hitting him on the head with the heel of his boot. The ram hadn't been trained in this way for more than a fortnight before he got in the notion of fighting back, and young Henry was tickled over his success as a trainer. After the ram had got to be pretty cross the farmer's son made him still more so by sumping behind the end of a wagon or sleigh just as the ram was about to butt him, and then the big sheep would give vent to his anger and disappointment with a sort of whine and grunt combined.

Teasing the ram in this way was great fun careful not to do it when his father was around. Once in a while young Henry would forget that the ram was a professional butter, and, just so sure as his back was turned, the ram would rush at him from behind, and knock him half way across the barnyard. That wasn't quite so funny as all the rest, but young Henry bore it in silence, and occasionally he was rewarded for his trouble and sore spots by seeing the ram tumble one of the unsuspecting neighbors heels over head. Farmer Docittle eventually got a few painful thumes from the ram's hard head, and the attacks led him to wonder why

head, and the attacks led him to wonder why
the hitherto quiet and orderly leader of the
flock had so suddenly tailor into the vicious
habit of butting. Henry saw the ram down
his father one day last winter, but he hid behind the straw stack and pretended to be utterly oblivious of the scene that was being enacted between his parent and the ugly ram.
That night the farmor told Henry that he
guessed he would have to fetter the ram, and
Henry said that the treacherous sheep had
never molested him to any great extent, and
would probably behave himself after a little.
Along in the winter Grandlather Doollitle,
who lives in the adjoining townssip, came over
to his sen's farm to stay for a week. On his
first visit to the barnyard the ram sailed up behind him, and sent him sprawling on his hands
and knees into the deep snow, and young
Henry, who was peeping through a crack in the
sheel, chuckled till the tears rolled down his
cheeks. It hurt the old gentleman a little, but
the attitude be was forced to assume just after
the ram's head came in centact with him was
so comical that Henry would have laughed if
his grandlather's injuries had been twice as
severe. After that the old gentleman carried
a four-tined fork with him whenever he strolled
around the barnyard, and every time the ram
started to rush at him he held the fork pointed
toward his assailant. The ram never ventured
to run his head against the sharp tines, and
after a while he ceased to look upon the old
man as a proper subject for his attacks, and
let him entire y alone.

Strangers who entered the barnyard sooner
or later came to the conclusion that the ram
oughl either to be butchered, right away or

man as a proper subject for his attacks, and let him entirely alone.

Strangers who entered the barnyard sconer or later came to the conclusion that the ram ought either to be buthelred right away or confined in a pen by himself, for he butted them right and left, but Henry stuck up for the ram every time, arguing that he would abandon his pugnacious habits as soon as the flock were removed from the narrow enclosure to the big pasture on the hillside. After he snow had given off in the spring, a neighboring farm boy whom Henry had an old grudge against, came to Farmer Doolittle's to berrow an augur. The eartie and sheep were in a small lot near the barn, and there was a mad puddle in the lot. Henry got the boy to go over and look at his pet helfer that was chewing her cud close to the pud ils, and, while the neighbor iad was patting the leiler on the back and admiring her, the ram dashed up behind him and drove him head foremost into the mud and water. The lad wallowed out sputtering and blowing a decovered with mud and Henry wiped off his clothing with straw and declared that he was going to hopole the unruly ram before nightfall.

Early in June a Seranton fisherman, with a creef full of trout, was trambing across Farmer Doolittle's sheep pasture late in the alternoon, and the first thing he knew he was hit in the back and driven against a stump, his basket and takle flying this way and that. He was very much astonished, and when he looked around to see what in the mischief had given him such an uncalled-for blow, the ram was backing off to buit him again. The fisherman while drhe ram with his bundle of rods, and the fractious beast trotted off.

The other day Henry's trained ram ran against a spag, and is now temporarily a cripple. Abel Chase, a bark peeler, was passing through the pasture on a short cut to the bark woods. The flock were huddled in a hollow near the centre of the field, and Chase was striding straight down the hilliside with his are on his shoulder, trudging along within a few yards of the sh

will not be able to butt again for weeks; and Chase went down to the farm bouse, tild Farm-er Doolittle what be had accidentally done, and offered to settle for the damages.

TRUE TO HER TRUST.

A Broker's Wife Clines to the Bonds Put Aside for a Rainy Day. From the Providence Journal.

A Breker's Wife Clives to the Bonds Fat

Prom the Providence Journal.

The talle of a Boston man and the money he settled on his wile is rather interesting, it is suggestive, and it possesses that quality which to small minute seems to add to the value of broken in index seems to add to the value of a consequence is of uneven fortunes, on one co-casion came to his wife and said.

"Here is \$50,000 in bonds. There are ups and downs to my business, and I want you to have concething to fall toack upon a marthing happens. Now, you are to draw the interest on this, and you may spend it or save it, just as you choose; only don't give it to me. If I came to you and ask for it, no matter what I say, don't you let me have it. You just hang on to it for yourself and the chidren, and don't let me speculate with it."

The wile, with proper gratitude, took the bonds, and for a time nothing more was said about them. Mr. M. in time had a run of hard luck, and just at the time when he was on the edge of serious financial vexation a friend, who was on the inside, gave him a "straight tip" by which he could have made a brilliant investment. Casting about for funds which promised so well. Mr. M. romembered his wife's \$60,000, and requested a loan of them for a short time that he night denosit them as collateral security. His request was met with a quiet relusal. At first he thought his wile was jesting, but he seem found that sho was just the timestilly his wile was just to embark; he talked-of the "ip" and of the emornous returns permised.

But you told me when you gave me those bonds. Mrs. M. replied; that i was not to let you have give me those bonds. Mrs. M. replied; that i was not to let you have them, no matter what you said. You warned me against just this sort of thing."

Mr. M. was naturally a little discencerted by having his own words brought up against him, but he set himself blue his to demonstrate that he had meant not had not he remained the minute of risk lossing it in the hole of galaring more. Even where she woul

Married to the Cemetery.

From the Waterhary american.

From the Bullebury American.

New York, July 3.—An event in the wedding line was an occurrebur accept in easy ave at which the temberene were seen witnesses. E nertil Reschoff, a yentieson well-known in Brooklyn, a married to the daughter of the keeper of the century gate. They were married in the open air in the most of an amphitheur formed by the grave mounds. After the service they and then itself went to a hock where any per and music soon dispelled all of their grave thought.

may who ought to know that Emerson's right name is

Circuit Court, to hold office at the pleasure of the Court, that is, practically a life appointment. We don't know that he is Registrar of anything in particular.

I. When did A. T. Stawart die! 2 When was the Garden City cathedral begun! 3. When was the crypt begun! begin?

Realise.

1. Nr. Stewart died April 10, 1878 2. The corner stone of the cathedral was laid in the summer of 1877, and 3 the crypt was begun about the same time.

The window tax was first imposed in England

What price did Mr. Benner pay for Maud S. J. K.

Originally the barber or leech exposed in his win dow the medicines he had for sale, in time, when the business of selling was separated from that of prescribing drugs, the phis secian simply hims up a colored light, leaving the druggist to expose the medicines or the colored water that took the place of the medicines Nowa-ary only the colored bottee remain, the physi-cian's lamps being few and far between

Ines, by way of the New York and New Haven, New Haven and Hartford, Hartford and Springfield, West-ern, and Boston and Worceater Railroada.

Mohawk valley to about the site of old Fort Stanwix, near Rome. There it separated; one trail led further west, south of Oneida Lake, along the numerous lakes

soiress with "midnight eyes." and no talent in par-ticular. Clarke is old enough to be her father, but peo-ple in the company say he is infatuated with her, and to a degree that makes it unpleasant to be in the same and creeks to the Genesee country, and on to the Niag-ara River. The other trail led down the Wooder Fish tropps with her. She is remembered in this city as a member of a fast professional set that dressed mysteri-ously wall and liked to be talked about. western trail from the Canadaa, which was up the St. at Niblo's on Aug. 13 instead of Aug. 20 with "Mathias Sandorf." He has received a telegram from Carpezat and Levastre, principal artists of the Grand Opera in Paris, saying that their scene is finished and on the way. Lawrence River. The trail to the head of Oteano Lake any one of the three places you name; we do not know its actual starting point, however. Looking at your map again in the light of what we tell you, you will see how completely to one side iles Otsego Lake and its trail. Said to to introduce into his concerts at Brighton Is there any way of distilling water at one's home? German light opera is a continued programme at Ter-

Is there a State election in Ohio in October this year?

Are the weights carried by a race horse additional to the weight of the jockey? J. R. No. The weight is fixed, and the jockey is part of it

A bet has been made as to the person who had the right to appoint commissioned officers below the rank of Brigadier-tieneral in state troops mustered into the red card service during the war. One of the bettors was a commiss oned officer, serving for three years; the o her was too young to be even a drummer boy. Dues the bettin hold?

H. C. H. ing the same thing. Each may be quite certain: yet on in wrong. If they are willing to be: on certainties, it is

B. G.
1. We do not know. 2. In 1887 thirteen were arrest for murder in Scotland and thirty-ave in Ireland. Of

becomes THE SUN to meddle. Go ahead, and may the

1.5.589 persons were proceeded against summarily it Scotland in 1887, and 22(18) in Ireland, both summarily and by indictment. The percentage of crime of eversort to population in Scotland is 3:3; in Ireland it is 4:

hitherto prevented his confirmation. Are there any colleges in New York where medicin trated by a little episode thi morning, which occurred during a reception tendered by him to some of the young Democracy of Georgia Among the calters was Col. John 'andler of Atlanta Last fall, while the Pre-ident and Mrs. tleve and were in Atlanta. Col. we do not know of any free medical colleges in this city; we do not think there are any undergraduate scholarships or fellowships to be obtained either. The course in most medical schools is three years, and the Candier had charge of the military escort. On their drive through the city he rode next to Mrs. Cleveland's side of the carriage, and was chatting with her when

What was the population of New York city in 1858

this country is the School of Mines at Forty ninth attest and Fourth avenue. The tuition fee is \$200. All achoo expenses can be covered by \$40 a jear.

The Preacher's Opinion of Valaste.

An exchange says that the Rev. S. W. Hagaman, who recently died a Hagaman a Mila was for one year pastor of the Methodot church in Valaste of increase to thate the witare, and on the last Sunday be not be set in the left to go to be conserved to the set to go to be conserved and at the stoad of his sermon. He here and six ers has is probably the last time that I shall stand here and speak to you, it on not wish to come back, and of the Conference were here to day and gave me my choice whether I would rather go to be for come back to Valatte it is my deliserate conviction that I would praise to—come back bere—because I would not have to stop here so long. Receive the benediction. from any large news stand
Wilei - We don't believe the opportunities in Canada for a civermaker are so good as they are here.

> high wa er.
> Sou Hurber.—Fobs have gone out of fashlen almost entirely. In evening dress no jewelry is shown except the shirt study and cuff buttons: even the watch chain

I hasten to correct the statement, copied in your paper from the Puerlo cherfait, that the n w town o Graver was named for Grave Wileys and The town was named for the Wileys and The town was named for the Wileys and Graver, a conting the town of the town was named for the town the town of Graver was the town the town was town to the town Wastington field 1789. He was book for the Rembinson membres if he tives Mr. Near Donovan daughter of ti. W. Graver, was the first woman on the ground at Graver, and the name for the town was suggested by little Mand Donovan in honor of her grands her, here framing that the President's name would work any disparagement to her grand-fasher.

Gazzier, June 20.

ply to the Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service.